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ar special correspondent in re-Council, which opens its sesand in the discussion of matters I interest to Methodist people of field to Long Branch has arrived here.

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To'clock, noon, will be obday of prayer and supplication Had the Governor and the Union As it is, the pray-

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esco of great suspense, to produce it. and the suspense was the President's Pathetic Inquiry.

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Preparing for Removal. sands and hundreds of following: demands of good men and women in this

ing of faith in the efficacy of prayer one can doubt that

the Geean Are Expected to Fan to Life the Flickering Spark of Vital Flame.

DAY DEVELOPMENTS. The Patient's Pulse More Frequency Preparations for Removal.

Washington, D. C., September 5 .- The

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The President's condition has not changed are Branch early this morning, materially since the last bulletin was issued run will be made as frequency of the pulse. He has taken with some relish the nourishment administered by mouth and has had no return the railroads to insure of gastric irritability. Pulse, 114: temper-

Dr. Bliss said at noon that the President

route. The removal will be made either early in the morning or after sundown. Railragd tracks are being run from the Baltimore & Potomac depot at Sixth street to the edge of the Asphalt pavement on Penn avenue, in order that the President's car may be run out on the street to facilitate the moving of the patient from the wehicle which carries him from the White House. Private Secretary Brown says it is the intention to send several official communications to the Executive Mansion such day for the beneaft of those, who may call to ascertain the President's condition. Beyond this no details have yet been arranged with regard to the manner been arranged with regard to the manner of issuing the bulletins, but it is thought that the same plan which hat been pursued here will be continued.

The train which is to convey the Presi-

the arrangements appeared to be good, and met his views as to the necessities of the

"IS THIS THE LAST DAY HERE?"

Washington, September 5.-The official

Europe-yea millions of the condition of the President since mornheappay for him daily, and they do not ing. The parotid abcess is improving The pulse is somewhat less frequent than They believe that Providence will at at noon. At present it is 108; temperature raise up General Gar- 99.8; respiration 18. Should no untoward him for a great work in symptoms prevent, it is hoped to move the should the President recover President to Long Branch to-morrow.

The President passed a restless and somewhat uneasy day to-day-more from rid. Some one lately re-of the calamities that physical condition. His first question on Senator Voorhees, of which the following of the calamities that physical sensition. This first question on Senator Voorhees, of which the following follow the death of the President awakening this morning: "Is this the last points are the most striking: "After president with which he waited his removal. All with which he waited his removal. All day long he talked of going away and of and that there were no precedents in laws of the universe, in his trip, and in consequence of the excite- American history in the matter of the que appertaining to gun shot ment there was a recurrence of feverish tion of inability, he said the Vice-President the voice of supplier- symptoms. When the bulletins were first might, it too aspiring, refuse to turn over and, in case the Presi-especially after being citing cause the increased favor was due, it would also be likely to change hands on physicians, it was there was a revival of apprehension among reports were in circulation. Among other rumors was one that the President was growing weaker hourly, and another that the doctors had abandoned the contemporary in the President was provided by the contemporary of the contemp

the depot to Francklyn Cottage. The track will be ready for the President's car by day-light.

Lovell, Minister, London:

This has been the hottest day of the season and she heat has told upon the President. His pulse and temperature have been higher than for several days past. In

settled now that the President will not be moved before 6 o'clock in the morning.

e White House, and the public, in ading even correspondents and other olding passes admitting them to the ounds, have been shut out. The reports

by Bliss said at noon that the President to the growth White House to light a tax as possible on the hausted vitality. If it is posse him without detriment it is change has been finally as a matter of necessity when the President to Long Branch is change has been finally as a matter of necessity when the President will be sometime during the afternoon.

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Exactly when the President will be formed any as yesteratin the climate of (Washing Garneld's condition. He is detent and is kept alive on when the removal at night has been considered. It is quite probable, however, that after the attending surgeons that the wond that it is not the intention to move the President to the depot will be driven by Frederick Tooner, one of the most experienced frick to noner, one of the most experienced of the company at the mainton is that due notice will be given, and it is not, the intention to move the President to the depot will be made been considered. The site of the change mediately benefited. The

fore that hour.

During the absence of Private Secretary
rown at Long Branch, the Executive
ansion will be in charge of Assistant
cretary O. L. Purden. After Secretary
rown's arrival at Long Branch it will be

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st determined whether or not it is advisable
to have any of the clerical force on duty at
that point. All the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Attorney General MacVeagh, who left
for Long Branch this morning,
have been in conference this evening.
Secretaries Blaine and Windom Leave for
Long Branch in the morning, and probably
other members of the Cabinet will accompany them. Dr. D. W. Hawkes, tutor of
the President's sons, left Washington at 10
to tonight, accompanied by Harry and
James Garfield, Jr., and Don Rockwell,
dor Williamstown, Mass., where the young
gentlemen will enter Williams College
Thursday next. Guylord Hunt accoms panies the President's sons to New York,
where the party will spend a few hours
to morrow.

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The railroad officers at the Baltimore & Potomac depot express their conviction that the special train will not leave before 5 o'clock to-morrow morning, giving as a reason that the special train that has been ordered to be in readiness at 3.30, is on a temporary track for another short trial trip and general oiling, and that another short section of track remains to be laid. Pullman car No. 217 will be strached to the 8 o'clock train to-morrow morning for the purpose conveying the members of the Gabinet to Long Branch.

Exportive Mayson, September 1, Mid-night.—The president has rested quietly since the evening bulletin, and has slept part of the time. No obstacle to his re-moval has occurred slace that hour. allman car No. 217 will be attached to th

SENATOR VOORHEES

THERE HAUTE, September 5:- The Eve mising that the President's Illness might very slight inability, if, as once in history the President. Neither have the Cabinet plated trip to Long Branch. These rumors were fortunately found to be without any foundation.

In a conversation with a Western Associated Press reporter, both Drs. Bliss and Boynton asserted that there had been no unfavorable change in the President's condition, and the latter stated in express terms that in his opinion the President was fin a condition to be moved and would signal the trip. The evening bulletin was gladly halled everywhere and confidence in the President's smearest successful removal somewhat many condemnation at the hands of the President's smearest facetious questions, would meet with heavy condemnation at the hands of the people. The satest, simplest way for Congress to the would be to create a compression of say five members, embracing mission, of say five members, embracing were fortunately found to be without any foundation.

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Great Sorrow - Whatsoever Ye Shall Ask the Father in My Name,

CHICAGO, September 5 .- The Governor Wisconsin in proclamation has set aside -morrow as a day of prayer for the res toration to health of the President.

The Board of Trade to-day adopted nanimous vote the following WHEREAS, The Governor of the State of

witches, the tovernor of the State of Illinois, acting in concert with the Governors of other States, has appointed Tuesday, the 6th day of September, as a day of general prayer to God for the early restoration to health and usefulness of our heloved chief, therefore be it.

Resolved, That in order to allow the propolery of this execution to provide the conversation.

ernor fixing to-morrow, between 10 A. M. and noon, for religious services in behalf of President Garfield, Mayor Herman to-day

Jarvis yesterday issued a proclamation in-viting the people of the State to assemble at their respective places of worship Tues-day, September 6, between the hours of 10

recovery of the freshent.

Little Rock, Ark., September 5.—Governor Churchil to-day forwarded the following to Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, in answer to the invitation to Join in prayer to-day for the recovery of President Gattleld.

Executive Office,
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS,
Soptember 5, 1881.
To his Excellency, Governor Henry M. Hoyt,
Harelsburg, Pa.:

I most heartily approve your suggestion, but had heretofore set apart the 14th day to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the recovery of the President. The day will be generally observed throughout the State. Owing to the want of telegraphic facilities to communicate with different portions of the State and shortness of notice, I much regret that I will be unable to unfite with you on to-morrow in so worthy an object.

[Signed] F. J. Cherchelle,

TRENTON, N. J., September 5.—Governor Ludlow has issued a proclamation recommending Thursday next as a day of prayer for the recovery of President Garfield.

Bosron, September 5.—Governor Long, to-day, appointed Thursday, the 8th inst., the day of prayer for the recovery of the President. of prayer for the recovery of the

Porriano, Mr. September 5.—Governo

PORTLAND, ME, September 5.—Governor Plaisted has issued a proclamation recommending Thursday next, between the hours of 10 and 12, be devoted to prayer for the recovery of President Garfield.

Citicago, September 5.—Rev. F. A. Noble having offered by the yarjong chipsches on the West Side the use of his church, the Union Park Congregational for services of Union Park Congregational, for services of prayer for the President, all the West Side be a general observance of the day as one of supplication for divine blessing on the President and for his restoration to health,

President and for his restoration to health, and business will be larredy suspended. The Pretaffice, Custom, House, Board of Trade and many business houses will be closed for a whole or half holiday.

WASHINGTON, September 5.—The District Commissioners have enjeted to-morne to be set apart as is day of prayer for the recovery of the President. The cabinet officers boday ordered all the Departments to be closed for the day. There was a meeting of ministers at the Christian Church to hold special services of prayer in all the churches in the district to-morrow.

where the hands of the past six years, was accidentally for eate a committee a

made a misstop and fell letween his boat and the pier, striking his lead and sinking in the water. Dr. Howard was one of the best known and most popular physicians of the State, and a member of the State Bloard of Health and for a long while Demonstrator of Anatony in the University of Maryland. He was a member of the medical commission sent to New Oriens in 1878.

Suit for Issurance.

Sr. Lours, September 5.—A suit was instituted in the United States Court this morning by the Hilbernia Insurance Company against the St. Louis & New Orleans Transfer Company, the Begage Transfer Company, the Begage Transfer Company and Henry Lorrey for an alleged in debredness of \$19.833.16 for insurance on wheat destroyed in barge in transit to New Orleans. It is alleged in the petitian that the transfer of the bagage company's property, to the St. Louis & New Orleans are inside were filtered and the strike of the bagage company's property, to the St. Louis & New Orleans. It is alleged in the petitian that the transfer of the bagage company's property, to the St. Louis & New Orleans are inside were filtered by the strike of the bagage company's property, to the St. Louis & New Orleans Company, and the shear of the creditors of the former company. Judgment is asked against the St. Louis & New Orleans Company, and the shear of the sale property to the St. Louis & New Orleans Company, and the shear of the sale property in the debt is paid.

The Cinemant Southern Lease.

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CINCINNATI, O., September 5,-The sinkng fund commissioners met this afternoon o act on the lease of the Southern railad, by the trustees, to Fred Wolfe sentative of the Erlanger interest, and consideration was postponed till Wednes-

Pail of Years, New York, September 5,—Mrs. Margaret Kane died in Williamsburg to-day, aged

New York, September 5.—The City of Berlin brought \$1,274,000 in gold. Bed Rugs, Roseben,

NEW YORK, September 5 .- Among the passengers on the Inman steamship City of Berlin, which reached her dock at an early hour this morning, were ex-Secretary of State, William M. Evarts, Mrs. Evarts and State, William M. Evarts, Mrs. Evarts and the Misses Evarts. Mr. Evarts, who looked-very well, was seen later by a reporter of the Tribune. He said the reception of the American delegation to the Monetary Conference was very kind Indeed, and replied to questions as follows:

"We regard the result of the deliberations and discussions of the conference as having advanced the prospects of the Bimetallic international arrangements very considerably. The nations invited were all represented, and their representatives took an interest in the discussion, and both ex-

represented and their representatives took an interest in the discussion, and both expressed and heard with candot the opinions that were not forth, and examined the statistic that were angle the basis of our discussions. The general opinion, we think, of the conference was that an International Bi-mettallic Convention would accomplish the purpose of making both silver and gold an international money, thus enlarging the basis of the credit system of the world, and relieving it from disasters, and give steadiness to the exchanges that would prevent the drain of gold, which is now the only international exchanges that would prevent the drain of gold, which is now the only international money, from disastrously affecting the industries and money systems at home of the nations subjected to its laws. There was a general concurrence of opinion, as we think, that the objects desired, were important and should the aimed at by the nations of Europe faking part in the conference. There was no doubt more or less difficulty yet by this or that nation as to accomplishing such a change to their domestic money systems; and, on the whole, nestic money systems; and, jons, the one being that the desirable ob-ject should be undertaken by the hations whose united effort would be adequate for it, and another opinion that it should be undertaken by some fixtions for the bene-fit of the whole, and that a combination less than that of all the great nations would be sufficient. The position of the American government on this latter point, that a combination was the only plan that should be entertained, was fully understood in determining to adjourn the conference-to next spring rather than to terminate in determining to adjourn the conference to next spring rather than to terminate it, we followed a general sentiment in which we concurred that the accomplishment of this great change in the money of the world could not be expected to be brought about within the deliberations of a single year; that the interval would awaken the interest of England and the Continent in the matter, and that during that interval they would see that they must take a sharp in the proceedings, and that it would not be accomplished by the United States and any other nation to litheir detriment."

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"What results will follow the conference?"

"It is diffigult to say whether our own Nation or any other nation will occupy the interval to carry on negotiations in the matter, or whether it will be left to the ordinary channels and the press to be discussed, or whether all these influences combined will operate during the interval. It will of course be competent for the Government to decide each for itself as to what it is disposed to do, and what is most jurilectors for itself as to what it is disposed to do, and of course it is courpetent for the Government to decide each for itself as to what it is disposed to the angle of the course it is courpetent for the Government to decide each for itself as to what it is disposed to the angle of the course it is courpetent for the Government to the circumstance of the course of President Carfield, said to be mother: "Mother, Lbelieve God will cure to be competent for the Government to decide each for itself as to what it is disposed to do, and of course it is courpetent for the Government to have a constant of the course of the c an aspect of the general question as to she, make a reunion of the conference at that cite

lips, both employed in the stables.

The brasiness was carried on entirely by convicts, and ten of them are said to have been in one way or another connected with its. It is thought that ture, very small amount of the counterfeit coin got into circulation before the scheme was discovered. This is not the first time the counterfeiting business has been started in the penitentiary. Several years ago, during its administration of Warten Innis, a well planned and successful convict counterfeiting scheme was discovered. In that case, as in this, the nicket was the coin counterfeiting scheme was discovered. In that case, as in this, the nicket was the coin counterfeiting scheme was discovered. In that case, as in this, the nicket was the coin counterfeit of the sparious coins very good imitations of the sparious coins very good imitatio

A MODERN MIRACLE.

covery-she Arises From an Invalid's Bed After Four Years of Helpless Suffering.

ERIE, PA. September 5 .- Erie has another iracle. This announcement will probably cause the readers of the daily prosuspect that Maloney has been ut it again frocked humbug has been so completely squelched that his impostures will no longer find dupes in this city.

The miracle referred to occurred this norning in the family of Professor Herman Leo, principal instructor of languages in beautiful daughter, now nearly 18 years of Nearly four years ago your reporter which befell her. She received a severe when able to be removed from her couch on the whole, quently seen her in her help!
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duament with the young lady, and has frethere there in the relipless condition.

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the Rev. J. A. Kummer, pastor of the
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lines of the Miss Manile Leo, the afflicted girl, and
lines about a year ago, and had been given upbeenetions of the Kummer was herself a helpless invalid
about a year ago, and had been given upbeenetions of the Kummer ago, and had been given upfew friends met and made the case a special
matter of prayer. The next day Mrs.
that some rarose from her sick couch and
has never had a day's slokness since. This
stood
well known and greatly beloved for her
cancer
the majority of miracle stories have not.
Mrs. Kummer related her own remarkable experience to Miss Leo, and reuested that a similar effort be made for
her.
The young lady was greatly sugariand of

her.

The young lady was greatly surprised at Mrs. Kummer's story, and while willing to try the experiment, she said it seemed to her to be too improbable to build any locast on.

Judd, of Buffalo, the lady whose miraculous cure by prayer caused such a sensation

petent for the Government to consider and decide whether in the interval there is such to her daughter's chamber at 8:30, the gir an aspect of the consider. "Did the opinion prevail that the United gave thanks to God for the recovery of her states was anxious for the capterence, because it wanted to make a market for its silver."

"No. Any notion that it was to enable us to make a market for out silver, or to pay our debt with silver, was entirely discarded."

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Counterfeiters at Work in the Columbus Pentitentiary.

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Columbus, O., September 3.—Some six or eight weeks ago Warden Thomas, of the Pentitentiary found a few counterfeit nickels in circulation among the convicts, and came for the protect, it was at first dishelieved. His experience will, Maloney and share in the osposure of that trickster have made him suspicious of anything alleged to be mix-scallous. The reporter hastened to be mix-scallous. The surprise was greeted at the doar by Miss Leo herself, apparently as well in health as any maiden in the city. The family were about going to church, the Tenth Street M. E. Church, Rev. F. A. Reno paster. Accepting an invitation to accompany them, the reporter had the gratification of lending his arm to Miss Leo. The reporter's call had delayed the departure for ten minutes, so that when the family entered the church the services begun, and the Rev. Mr. Reno was relating the wonderful story. All eyes were turned to the door, and as this beautiful creature, a few hours before so helpless, walked down the alse to her pew, the congregation arose and stood still to see the salvation of God. Never was there a more impressive service.

stood still to see the salvation of God. Never was there a more impressive service; men, women and children cried with joy and pressed around the young lady.

In relating this morning's experience to your correspondent Miss Leo said she was lying in bed half asleep, when a voice seemed to cry to her. "Mary, get up. You are cured!" The admonition was repeated, and then, in obedience to the command, she tried to arise. She found she could move without difficulty, and then it was that her mother came up.

The ministers and ladies mentioned in this report, with one exception, live in this city, and are ready to testify to the miracle described.

HIN LANT ACT

In the Tragedy of Life-Beath Rings Bown the Curtain. DETROIT, September 5.—Joe Sefton, an sctor, widely known throughout the United States, died in this city this morning from an internal rupture, received while sparring with a fellow actor at Lexington, Ky., last week, where they were playing their first week's engagement. No evil results were felt until Friday night, when he became seriously ill and a doctor was called, who

CRANE'S CUPIDITY.

He Imposes on a Little Bock Law Firs LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 5.-On REVIEW OF BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. he 17th of August one Julius Crane appeared in this city, representing himself to Serious Riots at Limerick - Vesuvius be in the employ of Bates, Reed & Cooley, one of the largest dry goods concerns in New York, as collector for the States of Ar kansas and Texas. He claimed that he ame here to look into a claim for three came here to look into a claim for three thousand and forty dollars against a party at Gaines' Landing, in this State. He called upon the law firm of N. & J. Erb, explained to them his business and asked their counsel as to the proper steps to be taken to secure the payment of the claim, at the same time giving detailed statements of circumstances showing apparently the necessity of immediate legal proceedings, also referred to other matters of the house then in the hands of the Messrs. Erb, so as to impress them with the belief that he was

authorized to act for it.

He took occasion to say that he was receiving a salary of \$5,000 per annum, had accumulated about \$5,000 with the house which was to his credit; that he stood in such favor with the concern that he was to be placed in charge of its credit department next year, meanwhile he would make his headquarters at Little Rock and look lifter the interests of his firm in Arkansas and Texas.

He stated the case concerning the claim for \$3.045 in such a way as to make it necessary to advise him to proceed to Gaines' Landing, thence to New Orleans to consult the other creditors, and pretending to be unprepared for such a trip, requested that his draft on Bates, Reed & Cooley should be cashed, representing that it would be as promptly paid as all his other drafts. Erb being deceived, in order to accommodate him, endorsed the draft and that amount was obtained on it for him on the Merchants' National Bank. The draft was returned unpaid.

Inquiry from Bates, Reed & Cooley disclosed the facts that his story was all a

myth. While he had transacted some business for them, years ago they had not had anything to do with him in three years. Crane stated that his family resided in St. Louis. The chief of police of Members and the states that his family resides there. This is not his first offence, having been twice arrested in that city for swindling, once on charges preferred by A. Levy & Co. and once by the Manhattan Bank, both of which cases he succeeded in compromising. The matter has been placed in the hands of Geo. A. Counts, chief of police, who has already obtained information which, it is believed, will lead to the villian's arrest. Crane is about 37 information which, it is believed, will lead to the villian's arrest. Crane is about 37 years old, of medium size, has dark eyes and complexion and a slight black mustache. He is bald, has prominent ears, a decided Jowish cast of countenance and evidently is a bad character. If caught he will receive a taste of Arkansas justice.

Further Particulars - Reports of the Death of Carr and Others Denied. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., September 5.—The nassacre of Carr's command having oc surred. It is now reported that Lieuts. Curz, Stanton and probably other officers succeeded in effecting their escape, and

Sr. Louis, September 5.—Capt. John McGuiré, of this city, father of Mrs. Carr, wife of Gen. Carr, reported killed at Camp Apache, Arizona has received no intelligence from the scone of the massacre, but his daughter was a great favorite with the Indians and he has strong hopes that she has not been killed? The son, Clark Carr, was a lad of fifteen years, and was spending the summer vacution with his parents. He had been attending sohool at Garden City, near New York, and was to go to Europe this fall to finish his education.

Mrs. Clark, a guest of Mrs. Carr, and special correspondent of the Globe Democrat, and several office ladles were at Fort Apache when it was attacked, but from the fact that the assent was repulsed, it is believed none of them were killed.

WASHINGTON, September 5.—The following has just been received:

SAN CARLOS AGENCY, A. T.,

September 4. } nissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington:

Reports have come in that the affair at Ciblen is not so bad as reported. Capt. Henley, of the 6th cavalry, and ten men were killed. The Indian losses are large. The report that Col. Carr and others were killed is faise. I am co-operating with the military, and am fully prepared by my scouts fand employes. The Agency is in a danger; can stand off the hostiles and discharge in Capture in the declared that "Sedan would have been wiped out if. France had had more steading danger; can stand off the hostiles and discharge independence and dischain for material enjoy-

Signed] TIPPANY

English Affairs. LONDON, September 5.-The Standard ays: It would be rash to draw any conlusion from Sir Stafford Northcote's must know no greater calamity could hap- rails, pen to the Conservatives than to take office with such a programme as foreshadowed in the specches of Lowther and Sir George Elliott. The Conservatives are

at. Bishop Nulty, of Meath, in a letter to Disnop Nulty, of Meath, in a letter to Parnell points out that the government only passed the land bill when it could not with any regard to its own safety and dignity withhold it a moment longer.

The rejection of the Whig candidate in Tyrone county, hie says, will teach Gladstone a lesson, that he cannot with impunity trifle with the just wishes of the people.

French Elections.

Pants, September 5.—Final returns of 64 second ballots for members of Chamber of Deputies, show 56 Republicans, 3 Roy alists and Bonapartists have been elected The Republicans gained ten scats, seven from Bonapartists and three from Royal ists. The new chamber without counting colonial deputies, will comprise 459 Repub licans, 47 Bonapartists and 41 Monarchists licans, 47 Bonapartists and 41 Monarchists. The Republicans comprise 39 Left Centre, 168 Left, 206 Republican Union and 46 Extreme Left. Among the notable fea-tures in second ballots are Revillon, Infran-sigeant, polling 5,287 votes in Belleville against 3,569 for Sicks, and Ranc, Repub-lican Union, in 98th arrondisement, polling 3,402 against Farey, Hadleal, 1,353.

Sporting Notes,

New York, September 5.—Rowell de-clines to challenge Hart. He has already leven challenges.

TORONTO, September 5.—Wallace Ros ays if Hanlan will accept the English stys if Hanlan will accept the English cricketers' offer to go to Australia he will At Cleveland—Chicago 14, Cleveland 8 At Boston—Worcesters 9, Bostons 2.

At Cleveland—Chicago 14, Cievesand 8, At Boston—Worcesters 9, Bostons 2, At Troy—Troys 6, Providence 5, At Baffalo—Haffalo 7, Detroit 3, Pattersons, N. J., September 5.—Benj. Shorroch while playing base ball this afternoon, was struck in the stomach by a ball from the bat and died in a few minutes.

WIII Not Bown, Benney, September 5.—The Nibilist or gan, Will of the People, has made its re-ap-pearance in St. Petersburg.

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Again Pouring Forth Lava-The Final Result of the French Elections-Foreign Notes

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

Weekly Review or the "Mark Lane Ex-Express in its review of the grain trade for he past week says: During the week some Since Tuesday the weather has been the sprouting of grain but has also retarded ts ripening in the late districts, especially

n Scotland, where there have been heav

arrivals rule trade. Flour from old wheat is scarce and dear. The foreign trade has been slow. Miller's having laid in a working supply await developments and

by maize. Foreign was stagmant. Maise slightly in favor of buyers. Sales of Eng-lish wheat: 21,320 quarters at 55s 5d per quarter, against 16,536 quarters at 43s 3d per quarter the corresponding week of last year.

LIMERICK, September 5.—There have been further riots during the morning. The soldiers who marched upon George street were stoned. They then charged the moly riots yesterday there was no resident mag-istrate with the police, and the riot act was not read. The opinion is freely expressed that the police might have kept back the mob without firing, The Coroner of Cork, in spite of the ver-

dict of the jury, refused to sign the co-mittment against the police officers w shot and killed Hickie.

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DUBLIN, September 5.—Ten men have been arrested at Mill street on suspicion of being in connection with the raid on the arms at Pomeroy's house.

Subsequent to the George street affray this morning the people armed themselves and attempted to decoy the police from the barracks by means of a false report that several persons had been killed. The stratagem failed, or doubtless there would have been serious bloodshed.

A large additional force of constabulary

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will be sent to Limerick.

Quetta says: On August 31st Ayoob Khan sued a proclamation declaring that he had abandoned his intention of fighting the Ameer, and was about to fight the English Ameer, and was about to fight the English. To this end he invited all persons having weapons belonging to the government to consider them their own on condition of their joining his standard. It may be assumed that this is merely a clumsy plan to get as many rifles as possible, and send them to Herat, where he continues to send as much cash as he can get.

pendence and disdain for material e ments had more largely prevailed," loudly cheered.

Railroad Accident.

Paris, September 5.—An express train from Marseilles came in collision at Charenten with an ordinary train from Monguarded references to "fair trade. He targis. The ordinary train had gone off the and the hindermost curriages of the ordi-nary train were crushed and lifteen persons instantly killed and several seriously in-jured.

Loynox, September 5 .- The Globe says that Jefferson Davis arrived in Liverpoo Sunday on the steamer Bernard Hall from New Orleans. He is not in good health. After a short stay at the "Adelphi Hotel he left for London by the Midland Railway

Gene to Another Court.
Parts, September 5.—The death is an-

ounced of the Archduchess Marie Clementine of Austria, aunt of Emperor Francis Joseph and widow of Leopold, Prince of Salerno, aged eighty-four. Her death oc-curred at Chantilly.

We Don't Want Them. LONDON, September 5.—Mormons to the number of 550 sailed to-day for Utah.

Switzerland and Germany contribute a greater number. Two thousand Mormons left Liverpool this summer. London Wool Sales. LONDON, September 5 .- At the wool sales to-day 10,300 bales were disposed of, comprising Sidney and Port Phillip; good demand and rates firm.

Vessylus Active Again. Naples, September 5. - Vesuvius has been in a lively state of erpution since Satur-day, sending streams of lava down the northern slopes.

Loxpon, September 5.—The census of India, which has just been completed, shows the population to be 252,500,000.

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